

I'll publish  
right or wrong:

# The Gateway

Fools are my theme,  
satire my song.  
Byron

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 37. THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1978. SIXTEEN PAGES.

## Politics versus services

by Wayne Kondro,  
Don McIntosh,  
and Kent Blinston

A thunderous round of applause followed the speech of Kathy Roczowskyj, Young Socialist presidential candidate yesterday in SUB theatre.

The election forum in general, however, was much tamer and much less focused than the previous two. In 1976 the Zoeteman slate dominated the forum; last year the CRAP slate stole the show with absurdist antics. Roczowskyj's speech was the only real outstanding point of the forum.

She stated the main priority of the Students' Union is to fight tuition increases and thereby ensure the accessibility of university education to all students.

She added that students are now realizing that their acquiescence during the seventies had not been effective in ensuring adequate student political representation. She concluded mass action, in contrast to lobbying, is what is needed to oppose government cutbacks and declining standards of education.

The Y.S. slate did not fare so well following Roczowskyj's speech. Their political views on women's rights, labour and Quebec were met with a barrage of heckling and boos.

The rest of the slates

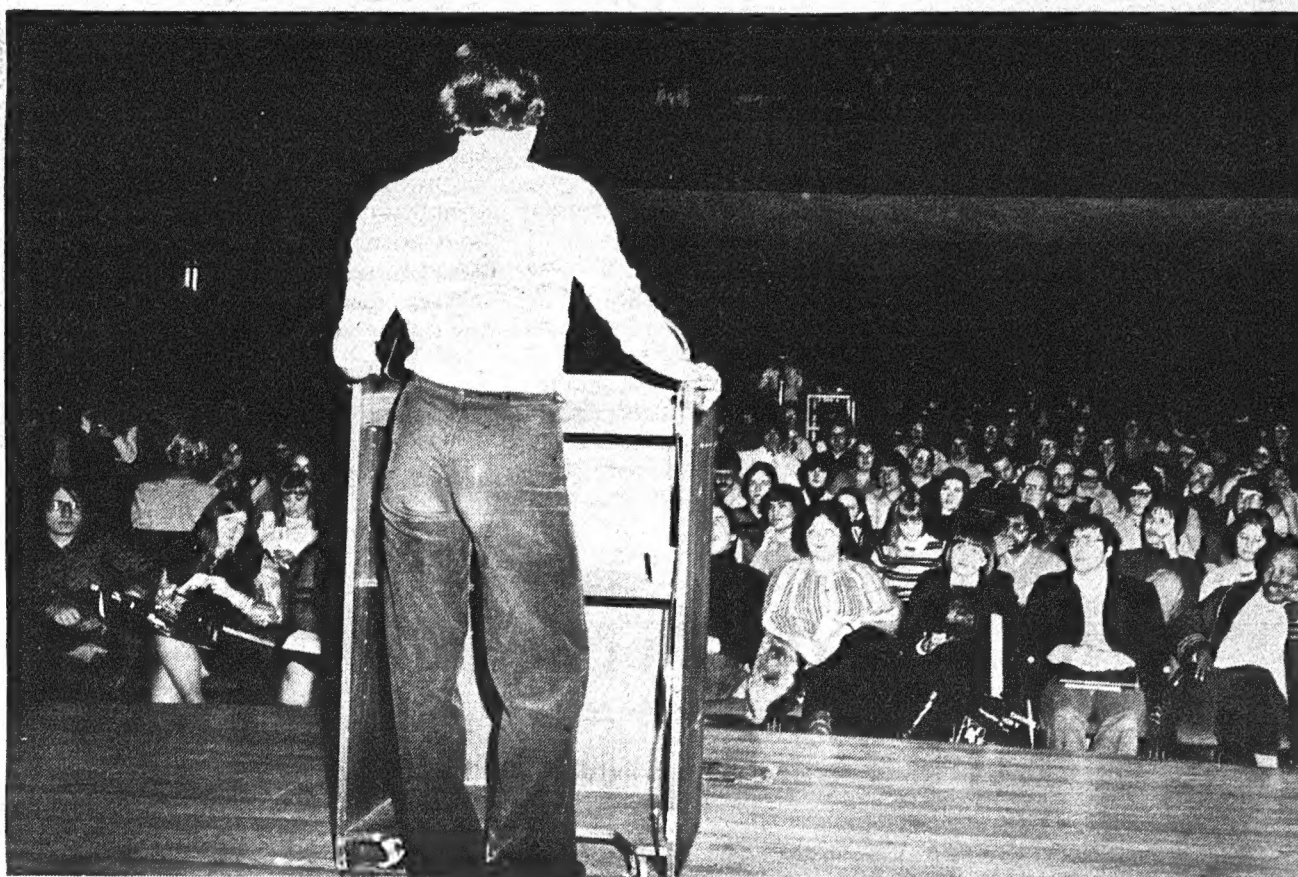
focused to varying degrees on services, largely ignoring political issues.

Cheryl Hume stated tuition and housing as priorities, but their most detailed proposals concerned SUB building policy.

Vp internal candidate Gordon Turtle said he was optimistic the third floor of SUB could be purchased from the university. He was attacked later for neglecting to mention if this proposal goes through, SUB will lose its supply of free electricity.

Bill Stewart stressed the importance of promoting involvement in the Students' Union by encouraging people to become active in student groups.

"Communication is the key," he added, stating that he hoped to establish a bi-monthly forum for grievances.



Every seat filled...More than 800 people filled SUB Theatre yesterday to listen, heckle and question the candidates of Friday's Student Union general election. The audience dwindled rapidly after the first hour — back to class apparently — and by the time the question period was finished (after three hours) only a handful of diehards, perhaps 50, remained. Many of the diehards were planted by the various slates to grill their opponents with specific kinds of questions.

photo Gary Van Overloop

Ron Pascoe, vp academic for the Stewart slate, said he would re-establish a lecture series on essay writing, study techniques, budgeting, lab writing.

Brian O'Kurley believes we

should put both feet in the water, says we're here to get an education, and we should all play follow the leader.

He said credit should be given to extra-curricular activities and considered as op-

tions.

Kirk Starke, vp academic for the O'Kurley slate added, "everyone is screaming about apathy, and nothing is being done about it."

turn to page 2

## Spark's \$250 motion drops Gateway

Allen Young

Students' Council has decided to settle a lawsuit facing Gateway editor-in-chief Don McIntosh.

At Tuesday's meeting council decided by roll call vote to pay \$50 to former S.U. general manager Harry Goldberg's solicitors. Council agreed the S.U. executive should compose and print a retraction of McIntosh's November 29th editorial from which the suit arose.

McIntosh told council he was retracted it much earlier and he felt he was wrong.

President Spark said documents allegedly supporting Gateway's case would be made public.

Spark, who introduced the motion said a defamation suit could take up to a year and a half to settle and cost up to \$2,000.

He said the S.U. solicitor informed him the union may not be able to support all the elements claimed to be defamatory. Settling the issue would be the most inexpensive and easiest course of action.

Spark said two sections of the constitution affect the case. Law 700 says that any single financial commitment in which S.U. may be liable for more than \$2,000 must be approved by

the Executive Committee; and by-law 4100 which makes the editor-in-chief of the Gateway responsible for supervising the entire production of the Gateway. This by-law also makes the editor-in-chief responsible to Council for everything published in the Gateway.

McIntosh told the meeting there is a lot more at stake than \$2,000 and the time and trouble to fight a law suit.

He pointed out council had been committing more than four times the \$250 sought by Goldberg at this very meeting to various political and social organizations off campus, and that thousands of dollars were committed to the executive's labour negotiations and supreme court cases contesting CUPE certification of S.U. part-time employees.

He said his credibility as

editor is at stake and the credibility of the Gateway as an autonomous newspaper would be ruined if the S.U. executive were allowed to direct the editorial policy of the paper.

He declined comment on the individual points claimed to be defamatory by Goldberg on grounds that to do so could aggravate any damage, but said he stood by what was said in the editorial, and that if he didn't, he

would have printed a retraction.

"No legal statement of claim has been filed, and we are not even sure Goldberg intends to pursue the matter," he said.

Councillor Nick Cooke spoke against the motion saying Council accepted McIntosh as editor last year and they should at least allow him to direct the editorial policy as outlined by the constitution.

Whether or not the comments in the editorial are defamatory is something that should be left for the courts to decide, he said.

The autonomy of the student newspaper is an issue of prime importance to the student body, Cooke said.

Harvey Groberman, a proxy for councillor Bill Stewart, pointed out that printing a retraction would concede that Goldberg's protests are founded, though it may be possible to prove he has no cause to contest many of McIntosh's claims.

Groberman asked Spark whether "rumoured secret documents" supporting McIntosh's case would be made public.

Spark replied there were some documents but they would probably have no bearing on the case. When Groberman repeated

turn to page 2



Expediency was Jay's tune...Gateway editors Brian Bergman, Wayne Kondro, Allen Young, and Don McIntosh (l to r) at Tuesday's Council meeting.

photo Gary Van Overloop



# news

## Satanic philosophy

### Full of contradictions

The message of Satanists is of particular importance to Christians, says Bonnie Doon Baptist pastor Jim Wild.

While many Christians claim to lead the life set out for them by Christ, they are actually selfish, and vengeful, he said.

"This is exactly what the Satanists complain about; this is what they mean when they say Satanism is undeniable wisdom and Christianity is undeniable hypocrisy."

Jim Wild addressed a small gathering of campus Christians to discuss the aspects of satanism presented by Karla Le Vey, in a special SUB forum last month.

The meeting was called in response to concern expressed by Christians over a *Gateway* feature article on the event.

There are contradictions within the Satanic philosophy as it is reported in the *Gateway*, said Mr. Wild.

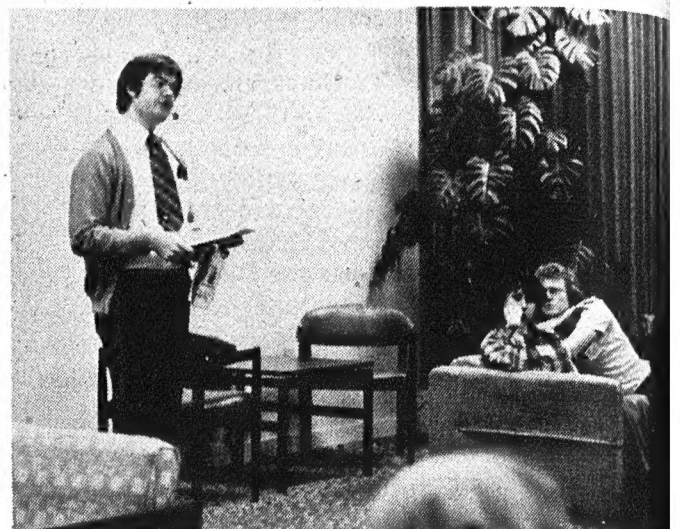
"Satanists say man is an animal, and that life is indulgence. Then they say that indulgence is wrong when it harms others. Why is it that the Satanists stop. If man is an animal and life is selfish indulgence, why should a man care if his indulgence hurts others, by their philosophy."

"Furthermore, Le Vey

claimed the Satanists use curses which will bring harm to others. If they claim that indulgence is wrong when it harms others, how can they condone their curses?"

Wild said the Satanist statement that the notion Satan is evil is Christian propaganda is blatantly false. He said many religions recognize Satan as evil and not only Christianity.

"Also, if they claim we are hypocritical and actually live the life set forth in the Satanic philosophy, which is true of many who claim to be Christian, then why don't they welcome us with open arms as their brothers."



Pastor Jim Wild

Photo Wayne K.

## Students' Union election forum — Politics vs. services

Mike Esler, O'Kurley's vp internal candidate, added that as president of the Ski Club he had difficulty organizing ski socials. Eddy Leung, O'Kurley slate financial candidate, commenting on the need for improved communication stated that politicians are like a branch of bananas; they hang together, they yell together.

There were a fair share of promises of service-oriented goodies.

The Hume slate said they would promote film festivals

along thematic lines, expansion of CKSR, and fill the position of Student Advocate. The Hume slate promises to improve relationships between executive and management.

The Stewart slate promised 5¢ photocopying, free noon-time entertainment at RATT, a two-tier price system for students and the public (at which point a member of the audience hollered, "Chargex, Chargex") and to turn the Bearpit into a lounge for those too sophisticated for RATT or

Friday's.

The O'Kurley slate promised a "serious consideration" of expanding RATT onto the sixth floor, the use of university land to develop student housing, to make available monies to interested students.

Nick Cooke, candidate for vp External Affairs, speaking on behalf of the Young Socialists, said that although services are a priority, the main purpose of a slate is to give political direction. He added that this should be the priority of an executive because "students are not in a vacuum society, although sometimes they feel sucked in."

Independent vp academic candidate Mike Ekelund maintained that his poor academic record has left him well acquainted with the frustrations of the student and would, as a consequence, make him easily approachable by the student body. Ekelund added that he would like to see expansion of

the exam registry.

Independent vp internal candidate Paul Poffandi stressed that what was needed was a better attitude towards the university community. Claiming that he was not Superman Poffandi nevertheless added that his priorities lay in better allocation of office space for clubs, better photocopying and in providing more electric typewriters for students. Poffandi stressed the importance of his family ties.

Aside from Roczkow's speech none of the candidates' speeches were welcomed open arms by the audience. Poffandi's speeches were responded to with hecklers and catcalls and the O'Kurley slate seemed to make it a point to respond to them. Questions were very specific or very general and at one point Cheryl H. saw fit to comment that the questioners were a real baiter, that he was a real baiter.

## Law suit, cont from p.1

his question the president said he would make the documents public.

S.U. vp finance Dale Somerville said he agreed freedom of the student press is important, but he said "there is a limit as to how far freedom of the press can go, that's why we have defamation and libel laws. Comments in poor taste and of a libelous nature are not to be allowed."


Law representative Tony Melnychuk spoke against the motion. "I won't try to comment

on whether or not the editor's libelous because I don't know enough about libel and slander," he said.

"But it seems ridiculous," Goldberg should accept an apology and retraction from executive for something written by Don McIntosh," he said.

The decision was carried to 9 with executive members Spark and Dale Somerville in favour and David Rand and Manfred Lukat opposed. vp academic Guy Hunt was not in attendance.

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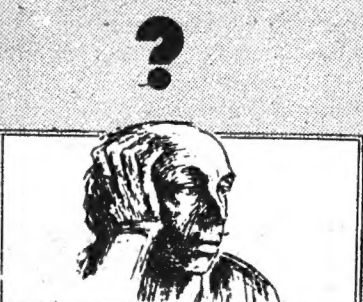
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# Vietnam War began inflation

by Allen Young

There are no easy solutions to Canada's economic problems, U of A economist told Edmontonians yesterday.

Only through a long-term commitment to effective slower growth policy, will expanding employment and inflation be curbed, said Dr. Tom Powrie at a department of Extension lecture titled *Canada and the World Resources*.

Monetarist economic theory is useful in explaining the original cause of inflation in western democracies, said Dr. Powrie.

The decision in the early 70s by U.S. president Lyndon Johnson to expand involvement in the Viet Nam war and promote "the good life" in the S. without tax increases was

the initial cause of inflation in the western democratic nations, he said.

Those decisions led to a broad U.S. export and balance of payment deficits and soon other countries found themselves holding more American currency than they needed.

This led the other countries to expand their money supplies which sparked the initial round of inflation.

That initial inflation was very hard to curb because of the structure of western economies, he said.

Structural changes since the end of World War Two such as the increase in welfare and unemployment insurance has led workers to take greater risks in wage negotiations, resulting in higher wage settlements.

Also, corporations, which are more powerful than ever, are

able to accept labour's high demands and pass increased wage costs on to consumers.

Another structural inflationary pressure cited by Dr. Powrie is the increased tax load of governments. Because of high tax burdens workers are apt to demand higher wages to pay taxes, he said.

International inflation had led countries to take their currencies off the Bretton-Woods system of fixed international exchange rates, he said. International fixed exchanged rates are beneficial to international trade and travel, he said.

International trade has also suffered. According to Dr. Powrie, the most recent discussion in the General agreement on trade and tariffs in Tokyo has been a move towards protectionism because of international unemployment.

The four problems of unemployment, inflation, international finance and international trade are closely related and any action against one would have damaging effects on the others, he said.

"I don't see any solutions immediately in sight for these problems. One thing the government may consider would be pegging the Canadian dollar to the U.S. dollar since the U.S. seems to be faring better against inflation than Canada at the moment.

"I may be in the minority but I am one economist who feels the wage and profit controls were useful, because wage settlements were reduced substantially when they were in effect. They may have put a lid on a very dangerous possibility of a 'hyperinflation' that would have ruined the economy," he said.

"What Canada may be looking at is a five year period of recuperation when the economic problems will slowly ease off bit by bit."



Dr. T.L. Powrie addressed a group at the Centennial Library yesterday.

## VOTING MACHINES

### Preferential Balloting

Michael Amerongen,  
Returning Officer.

For all the teeming hordes that have been awaiting word on the election, and for those people who will vote in it, here is a brief description of what will happen:

1. There is a referendum in addition to the Students' Union positions being contested. The referendum will determine whether or not the students will each pay \$1.00 more per year to remain members of the Federation of Alberta students. This would bring the per capita annual dues to \$1.50.

2. As often happens, most candidates are members of the union. It is not necessary, however, to vote for all of the members of a slate. Candidates are elected as individuals, not as slate members.

3. Who can vote: Anybody who has paid their full or associate Students' Union membership fees. This includes part-time and graduate students.

4. City of Edmonton voting machines will be used at all polls. Counting of the ballots will be done by computer.

5. Preferential Balloting How to vote: If there are four candidates, mark your first three choices (the last is obviously your fourth choice). Mark a "1" for your first choice, a "2" for

your second choice, etc. If there are five candidates, you will have four choices.

Some people mark only a first choice, on the assumption that marking only one instead of three or four choices will make that choice count more. This assumption is false. If your first choice is for the candidate that ultimately wins, for instance, your second and subsequent choices will never even be looked at. On the other hand, if you only mark your first choice, and that person doesn't win, your ballot will be thrown away after the first count.

Preferential ballots are counted something like this: Assume there are four candidates — A, B, C, D.

All of the ballots are taken and divided into four piles, according to the first choices. If one candidate has more than 50% of the vote, he/she is declared the winner.

If no one has the majority, the candidate with the fewest first choices is eliminated. A's ballots are then examined. The first choice, A, is no longer active, so the next active choice is looked at, which will in this case be the second. These ballots are re-piled according to the second choices. There will now be three piles. Presumably some of A's ballots have gone to each candidate. Each of these piles is

recounted. If anyone now has the majority, he/she is the winner. If not, the candidate with the fewest votes is again eliminated — say C. C's votes will be C's first choices and any second choices that may have accrued from A. These are then looked at to find the next active choice. On some, that will be the second choice, and on others, it will be the third choice (the ones that came from A).

This process of dropping out the lowest candidate and re-distributing his/her votes is continued until one candidate has the majority.



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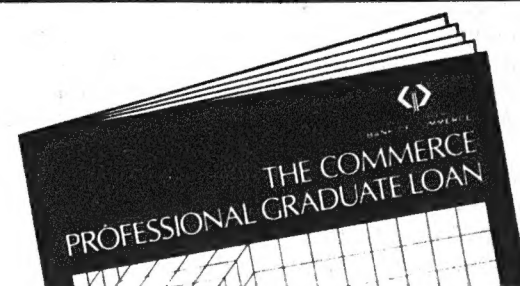
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# editorial

## Campaign approaches

Who will represent us next year? Will it be one of the two right wing slates or one of the two left wing slates, a mixture of both, or a mixture of both plus one or two independent candidates, or what? If there is one thing you can say yesterday's election forum demonstrated, it's the incongruity of electioneering. The biggest applause, by far, was given to the Young Socialist presidential candidate, Kathy Roczkowskyj. It would really be contentious to claim that one candidate received the greatest number of boos, hisses, ohs, and you-can't-be-seriouses. One claim nobody can dispel is that most candidates are capable of evoking peals of laughter.

Brian O'Kurley certainly is a born comedian, and provided an excellent foil for some members of the audience. No doubt those of philosophical or Christian inclination are pleased to hear that Mr. O'Kurley answered the why are we here question. No, not because it's Sunday (as some suggested) or because we came for the dinner; but because, of course, we want to get involved in extra-curricular activities, and fight to get credit for them, if it's earned.

Mike Ekelund was humorous as well. When he said that he was a poor student, and, as such was well acquainted with the frustrations of the academic system, and furthermore that because of his intimate experience with those frustrations would make an excellent vp academic, the audience reacted favorably.

But the crowd that laughed freely at the right-wing candidates often soured when the Young Socialists introduced politics into the forum. Issues such as women's rights, Quebec self-determination, and solidarity with labor, for the most part, were met with ridicule and scorn; often rudely and stupidly.

What makes the whole thing so odd, given that Roszkowskyj's speech was met with overwhelming approval, is the audience's sudden change in attitude when the same issues are extended into the larger world and adorned with typical leftist jargon.

This is interesting when one considers the Hume slate, a slate which does not differ substantially in policy from the Y.S.; except to not stress the concept of mass participation, to restrain from using rhetorical phrases, and to restrict the political arena, at least publicly, to the university.

As far as politics go, the Stewart slate has said that they will solicit the views of both (just two?) sides within the External Affairs Board, and then bring the ideas to council where council will decide which political stance is most representative of the campus. This sounds like the easy way out of making decisions based on a relatively cohesive platform.

Those slates which do not have a clear political policy are emphasizing services, and it is here a distinction between slates can be made. Read through the pamphlets to see for yourself. Stewart and O'Kurley are stressing services and the Stewart slate is the better qualified of the two. Y.S. is offering you a particular political point of view, and the Hume slate is offering a bit of both.

Why not pick one of this and one of that and ensure a bit of everything.

by Wayne Kondro,  
Don McIntosh

## FAS on Friday

If there's one thing all slates are in agreement with, it is the value of membership in the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS). The Federation represents more than 40,000 Alberta students and maintains close communication with government and the university administration. FAS has done intensive research on subjects such as tuition, differential fees and the student loan programs. Their research provides valuable resource material for student councils and is the basis for powerful arguments against government policy which is harmful to students, their education, or their employment opportunities.

### The Referendum

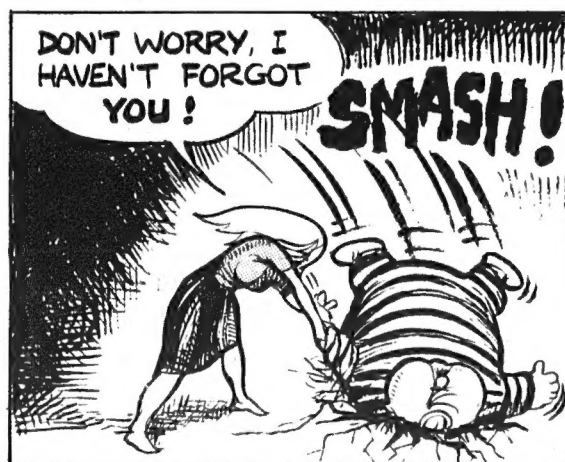
FAS is caught in a financial squeeze. Presently its budget is not large enough to effectively mount a complete campaign against tuition fee increases, an investigation into the loan program, or make a thorough job of policy-making.

Without the money to do these things, FAS cannot be viable.

On Friday's ballot, there will be a question asking whether or not you wish to pay an additional dollar to FAS (the present fee is 50 cents).

As Brian Mason, FAS executive officer says, you've got five months to save for the extra dollar. Support for FAS means support for student interests at the legislative grounds, and a better deal for you.

## BUB SLUG by Delainey & Rasmussen



## Bill C-24, fears continue

In response to the article "Immigration Fears Overdone," the Edmonton Committee Against Bill C-24 (Canada's New Immigration Act) would like to clarify several points. First, the new Act specifically points out in sections dealing with persons applying for entry to Canada (section 19.1.f), and with persons who have obtained permanent resident status (section 27.1.c) that where there are "reasonable grounds to believe" that person either is, or "is likely to engage in or instigate the subversion by force of any existing government," that person is considered inadmissible, or if already a permanent resident, is liable for deportation. (Under section 27.1 a permanent resident can have his status revoked and then be issued a deportation order on grounds ranging from the above to a conviction for any indictable offense which leads to a six months-plus imprisonment.) Other than the obvious contradictions implied for political refugees seeking entry to Canada, or the denial of rights for any other than a natural-born Canadian citizen, these sections in the new Act jeopardize the freedom to act or to affiliate with political activists for all visa holders — including students.

The words "reasonable grounds to believe" and "likely

to" leave considerable room for interpretation. Until the regulations are distributed on March 1st, no one knows what will define the bounds of "reasonable grounds": whether mere suspicion of affiliation or "proof" of actual organizational participation is required has not yet been stated. Such clauses may not mean that every letter-signing non-citizen will automatically be deported, but it must be recognized that these clauses do exist to be used against "uppity" immigrants and visa-holders when it suits the purposes of immigration and manpower authorities. It must also be recognized that Canada has a vested interest in maintaining profitable economic relationships with those very countries against which most leftist groups (as well as United Nations committees) protest: for example, Noranda Mines in Chile, or the Hudson's Bay Company and Falconbridge Copper in Namibia (South-West Africa). As such, the new Immigration Act is directed more towards protecting business links than towards protecting human rights.

Beyond the immediate consequences of possible deportation, or at the least, harassment, visible political activity while in Canada can jeopardize the safety

of many visiting students on their return to their home country. Incriminating activity could include participation in strikes and demonstrations, simply membership in a politically defined group. Surveillance may seem incredible to many Canadians, but to those who are affected, must be taken seriously. Considering the present repressive situations in such as Chile, Argentina, Uruguay or South Africa (to name a few), it is unreasonable to suggest that students from these areas can openly state their opposition to oppressive governments without any fear of repercussions.

Under these conditions, well meaning but naive suggestions that "freedom of speech exists equally for Canadians and non-Canadians who oppose existing institutions both in Canada and in other countries."

(The new Act will not be enforced until after regulations have been distributed, most probably in April this year. Anyone who would like more information on the Immigration Act is welcome to contact the committee at 1169.)

Edmonton Committee Against Bill C-24







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#### Work Overseas Information Session

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#### Opportunities for Business, Technical, Education, Agriculture and Health Professionals.

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## Namibia, wracked by civil war; Canadian government hypocrisy

by Alvin Finkel, Dan Zirker, and  
Don Jacquest

While doing reconnaissance work for the South West Africa Organization (SWAPO) on the outskirts of a South African internment camp, Tonata Emvula encountered an open mass grave, where striking miners, gunned down by the South African police had been thrown.

"It's not something I want to remember but that is the reality of apartheid and South Africa's occupation of Namibia," said Emvula in an interview.

It is to convey this reality and Canada's complicity in maintaining South Africa's illegal occupation of Namibia that Emvula, secretary of the Women's Council of SWAPO, is

making a cross-Canada tour. She spoke Tuesday in SUB theatre.

"The situation right now in Namibia is crucial; there are 50,000 South African troops deployed in Namibia, mainly on

the border between Namibia and Angola, as well as on the border between Namibia and Botswana.

These troops are causing havoc... Torture, rape of women, murder, arrests, intimidation are the order of the day in Namibia."

Namibia was colonized by Germany in 1884 and delivered to South Africa in 1919, for S.A.'s participation in WWI. After the formation of the United Nations, South Africa was ordered to guide the territory to independence; this they are unwilling to do.

In 1966 the UN General Assembly voted to remove South Africa's legal powers over Namibia and give them to the UN Council for Namibia; but South Africa maintains control.

She said South Africa has attempted to discredit the liberation organization by an alliance with UNITA, an organization opposed to the left-wing government of Angola.

She said UNITA terrorists pose as members of SWAPO and ask villagers for food. Villagers

who comply are later killed. Then the government claims SWAPO is killing the people.

"But we are lucky that people know who is the enemy. Although the situation is critical, SWAPO has managed to penetrate into every corner of Namibia whether we are operating on the battle-field, the schools, the factories, the mines. We have cadres in every stratum of Namibian society. They would have to put the whole Namibian population in jail to wipe out SWAPO."

Most Namibians who are in jail for political offences are being held in South Africa, said.

Emvula was particularly critical of the role played by Western countries in Namibia. Chile's military junta, providing provocateurs, pose as Cubans and terrify both Angolans and Namibians. The Chileans, like the UN, attempt to divide the people from the liberation movement and its allies — but with no success. Several Chileans have been captured by SWAPO as prisoners-of-war.

Emvula spoke of the disappointment of SWAPO over Israel's role in Namibia: "We thought because the Jews suffered so much in the Second World War, they wouldn't do to people like Israel has treated the Palestinians."

"They have heavy economic investments in South Africa. We have evidence that Israel is training South African counter-guerilla actions against SWAPO. They do support the evil apartheid system in Namibia. It is quite tragic that they should play such a role."

She said Canada gives "service" to opposition to apartheid and to South Africa's illegal occupation of Namibia while "encouraging investment in South Africa and Namibia."

Falconbridge and Hudson Bay Company are two of the large Canadian corporations acting in defiance of the UN's resolution against economic dealings with Namibia.

Emvula attacked the policy put forward by multinational corporations, that a pull-out of investments will hurt "the people."

"Which people?" she asked. "Can you imagine a worker who earns \$4.50 a month? Yet it is common in Namibia."

She said factory workers may fare better; but the month that they may earn is spent mainly on travel to the bantustans where their families live. Workers are not allowed to bring their families with them when they come to work in the "white" areas.

Emvula focused on the role of women in the struggle, noting that they are "fighting" as soldiers and as commanders, as well as serving as political commissars and members of SWAPO central committees.

The Women's Council was organized in 1969 as a wing of SWAPO. The Council's task is to mobilize the women of Namibia into an organization which can educate them and raise their political consciousness.

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# election forum



Some supporters were much in evidence.



candidates (right to left): vp finance, Eddie Leung; president, Brian O'Kurley; vp academic, Ron Pascoe; vp internal, Casey Estlick (blocked by Pascoe); vp finance, Dave Fischer.



Light-hearted moments punctuated the speech-making. The theatre was jammed, forcing people to take to the rafters.

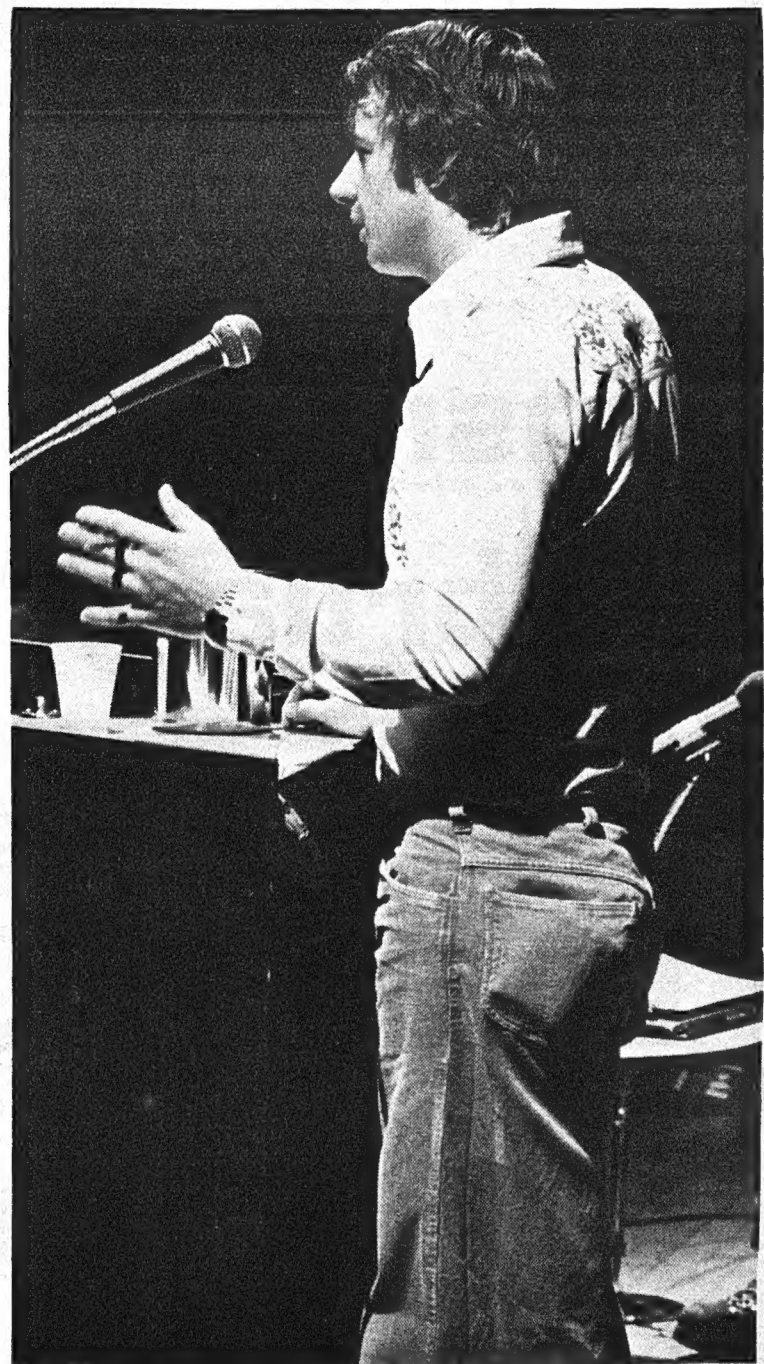


Presidential candidate Kathy Roczkowsky received the loudest and longest applause.

photos by Gary Van Overloop and Mike McNeil



Down Gateway letter writer John Savard pleads for a reasonable answer during question period.



vp internal candidate Chris Olsen



# VALENTINE'S DAY



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# Opposition to investments mounts

Alvin Finkel

A committee has been formed to pressure the University of Alberta to remove all investments in companies operating in South Africa and Namibia.

The first organizational meeting of the committee will be held Monday, February 13, at noon in the Meditation Room, SUB.

Calling the university's investments in South Africa an investment in slavery, the Free Southern Africa Committee (FSAC) has also begun circulating a petition that calls on the university to divest itself of investments in the apartheid regimes of South Africa and Namibia. The petition notes that other North American universities, as a result of anti-apartheid campaigns, have "divested" from South Africa.

Alvin Finkel, a member of FSAC, told a noon-hour forum

Tuesday which featured a liberation movement speaker, that the University of Alberta gives direct support to apartheid by investing in companies that buttress the South African economy and give it the capability to produce or buy the weapons that keep down the people. FSAC's preliminary research indicates that the university's total investments in apartheid are substantial.

The university has at least forty-five separate investments in twenty-three different companies which invest in South Africa. These include Canadian banks, Canadian and American multi-nationals and the South African multi-national, Rothman's. In the latter company alone, noted Finkel, the university's total investments are almost three million dollars.

Other universities, he said, had withdrawn investments from

corporations and banks which had dealings with South Africa. But in every case, this had resulted only after a public pressure campaign. That was why FSAC believed it was necessary to establish a committee to put pressure on the Board of Governors.

Tonata Emvula, the speaker, a representative of the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) told the audience that South Africa,

which occupies Namibia (South West Africa) in defiance of a United Nations ruling which declares its occupation illegal, could not maintain apartheid in South Africa or Namibia without Western support.

"It is the Western countries which provide the investments and the markets that allow South Africa to maintain this system of slavery," she said.

She said the liberation movements call upon all coun-

tries to force companies investing in South Africa, Namibia and Zimbabwe to remove these investments. Canada had not done this and the Canadian government's stated stand against apartheid was branded "hypocritical and not borne out, so far, in action."

Emvula was the first person to sign the FSAC petition for university "disinvestment" from South Africa.

## FAS wins again!

The fifth FAS referendum increase membership fees by one dollar passed Tuesday in Red Deer.

Nearly 50 per cent of the Red Deer College student population turned out to vote, and the referendum passed with 81 per cent voting for.

The students of Red Deer College join SAIT (92 per cent for), Mount Royal College (81 per cent), U of C undergrads (62.5 per cent) and the U of C graduate students (72 per cent) in support of FAS.

The sixth FAS referendum will be held for the U of A undergrads Friday, on the election ballot.

cont. from p. 6

Emvula stressed that the death of South Africa's invincibility was destroyed by the victory of MPLA in Angola. She said the morale of South Africa's troops is now quite low and reminiscent of American troops in Vietnam with incidents of desertion, drug use and suicides. "We don't want to kill the ordinary South African soldier or ordinary civilian. If there was any way to avoid this war, we would. We are not fighting against whites but against the exploitative system."

### Sports Quiz Answers

#### ANSWERS

1. b
2. a) Bob Macmillan b) Terry O'Reilly c) Guy Chappon d) Ivan Boldirov
3. a
4. b
5. Elgin Baylor
6. N.Y. Rangers 72', 73', 74'
7. Jim Konstanty
8. Bobby Ftorck
9. C
10. Dave Huthison (oink!), L.A.

## S.T.A.R.R.

### Study & Travel Abroad Reference Room

Information on travel, study and employment opportunities overseas.

Office of Student Affairs  
Room 225, Athabasca Hall

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## HUB the place to be

Either the need for student housing is very apparent, or the Housing Union Building (HUB) is a very popular place to live.

More than 75 U of A students were willing to brave an entire night on cold concrete to keep their place in line and apply for HUB apartments.

Students were seen tucked in sleeping bags, watching a portable TV, reading, standing and just plain waiting as early as Thursday afternoon for the

opening of the HUB office Wednesday just to get on the waiting list to rent suites as they become available in the future.

Students cited the need for convenience and high costs of other housing in the city as reasons for seeking residence in HUB.

Unfurnished rooms in the university-owned complex cost \$155 a month and furnished units cost \$179.

Double units cost \$215 a

month unfurnished and \$239 furnished.

Four man units are \$335 and \$383 furnished and unfurnished.

The need for student housing has been a recurring one at the U of A and throughout Alberta, according to Federation of Alberta Students information.

Each slate of candidates contesting the Students' Union general election has indicated housing is a student problem they will fight to rectify.

## Carleton University

### Graduate Studies in Public Administration

#### Mid-career

#### Full-time

#### Part-time

#### The Program

The School of Public Administration, because of its location in Ottawa, is able to provide the student with a unique exposure to the resources and personnel located in the national capital. The study of public policy can be pursued with a total range of resources not readily available in other locations.

The two-year graduate program is designed to prepare students for managerial, policy and managerial support roles in the public services of Canada (federal, provincial, regional, municipal) and to accelerate and enrich the education and development of those currently performing such roles.

The program provides students with a balanced understanding of the current "state of the art" in policy analysis and public sector management. All students follow a core program in public policy and management during their first year of study. In the second year, students are able to specialize in the following areas:

- Public Policy
- Public Sector Management (Personnel & Finance)
- Government-Industry Relations
- International and Comparative Administration

A thesis is optional in this program.

A special Mid-Career schedule is available, in addition to the full- and part-time schedules.

All required courses and the majority of options are offered in both French and English through collaboration with the University of Ottawa.

#### Admission

Students wishing to enter the program (full-time, part-time or mid-career) must have an undergraduate degree with a "B" average standing.

Previous courses in economics and Canadian politics, or the equivalent are required, but students who have not completed them may take them as additions to the program.

#### Financial Aid

In recent years Carleton public administration graduate students have won a large number of external scholarships such as Canada Council fellowships and Ontario government scholarships. In addition, the university itself provides generous support and the majority of graduate students receive funds from this source. Scholarships-cum-assistantships vary from \$2,400 to \$6,000 per annum. Students are expected to participate in the activities of the department by accepting responsibilities as either teaching or research assistants. These activities are part of the learning experience but at the same time provide training which is useful in seeking employment after completion of the degree.

#### Applications

Applicants who wish to be considered for financial assistance must apply by March 1st.

The application date for the fall term is July 1st.

#### Information

For information and application forms contact:

School of Public Administration  
Carleton University  
Ottawa, Ontario  
(613) 231-6360







Jane Fonda as Lillian Hellman and Vanessa Redgrave in the title role of *Julia*.

by Adam Singer

"I think I have always known about my memory: I know when it is to be trusted and when some dream or fantasy entered on the life, and the dream, the need of dream, led to distortion of what happened. And so I knew early that the rampage angers of an only child were distorted nightmares of reality. But I trust absolutely what I remember about Julia."

In *Julia*, one of the 'portraits' from her book of memoirs called *Pentimento*, Lillian Hellman remembers her childhood friend with deep love and admiration. Director Fred Zinneman has now taken this hauntingly beautiful story and created, quite simply, a masterpiece. *Julia* is easily the best movie of 1978, but, more importantly, it is a profoundly moving experience.

*Julia* is about friendship, about growing up and in a sense, about coming of age. The film moves seductively back and forth in time, following Lillian and Julia from precocious adolescence through adulthood as each pursues her own career. Lillian becomes a writer, while Julia studies psychiatry under Freud in Vienna. They lose track of each other until, in

## Julia, Julia, Julia

1937, with the world moving inexorably towards war, Lillian is contacted by her old friend and asked to smuggle \$50,000 into Germany to help the anti-Nazi group with which Julia has become involved. After a tense train ride through Germany, the climax comes in a Berlin cafe, where Lillian and Julia meet for the last time. It is a scene charged with deep, powerfully felt emotions, a moment of rare and tragic beauty.

On the whole, screenwriter Alvin Sargent stays quite close to the original story in both structure and dialogue, effectively using quotations from *Pentimento*, and consequently the film retains the mildly dreamlike quality of the original. This faint sense of unreality is accentuated in Douglas Slocum's cinematography. Through masterful lighting and composition Slocum achieves a subdued aura in his shots without resorting to conventional soft-focus techniques.

This element of understatement pervades the film. In an age in which "explicit" is the keyword, Zinneman has chosen to use restraint and, emotionally, the effect is devastating. Zinneman knows Europe well and has a special feeling for it, and in the moody, muted tones in which he and Slocum have shot the film, even Nazi Germany acquires a kind of sinister beauty. If *Julia* has a flaw, it is that, dealing as it does with larger-than-life personalities in larger-than-life settings, it tends at times to verge on cliché, but this problem is inherent in the film's nature and thus practically unavoidable.

Certainly the acting cannot be faulted. As Lillian and Julia, Jane Fonda and Vanessa Redgrave give definitive portrayals of two remarkable women closely bound together in a very special relationship. Newsweek's Jack Kroll summed it up when he wrote that Fonda and Redgrave "create a heartbreaking

interplay of emotions without a taint of sentimentality." As for Jason Robards, he handles his role as Dashiell Hammett, the great suspense writer and in Lillian's life (their relationship lasted for about 20 years, until his death in 1961), with professional grace. His tough-gentle and very real Hammett is the perfect counterpoise for a rather ethereal Julia, sometimes seems the embodiment of Lillian's "need for a dream." Hal Holbrook and Maximilian Schell also typically excellent.

It may sound corny, but *Julia* is about love, deep, intensely personal love between two women. The word *love*, like the words *art* and *beautiful*, has been overworked in recent years that it has almost lost its meaning, but all three words truly apply to this film. And how many movies can you say that about?



Gordon Pengilly's *Song for Believers* opens Feb. 9 at Corbett Hall. Free admission to students.

## All in love's name as well...

by Rick Dembicki

Next trip to the ALCB, instead of indulging in a case of the ol' favorite brew, pick up a bottle of Jack Daniel's. When you arrive home, pour yourself a shot and pack a pipeload of your choicest smoke (preferably in a corn-cob pipe). Then sit back and listen to John Hartford's latest LP, *All In The Name Of Love*. Maximum benefit is derived when you forget all about your overdue Pol Sci paper and just try and relax. And it is not hard to do, because this Hartford album is an easy one to become entwined in.

*All In The Name Of Love* is the title of the album and its subject is all in love's name as well. His recording does not make much sense, because each cut seems to reach out and claim to you it can portray the true nature of love. Supposedly then, it is no more unique than a Paul McCartney & Wings extravaganza.

Not true. Hartford effectively demonstrates the complexities of the subject by writing passages like — "In an underground railroad station, just out of the rain...So much depends on the six o'clock train...And a girl with green eyes." Then, only minutes away, we hear a ditty called *Boogie*, with 'classic' lyrics of the type: "Hey babe — You wanna boogie? Boogie-woogie-woogie with me." Or there is a soothing ballad, *Gentle On My Mind* (a Glen Campbell single composed by Hartford) diametrically opposed to a

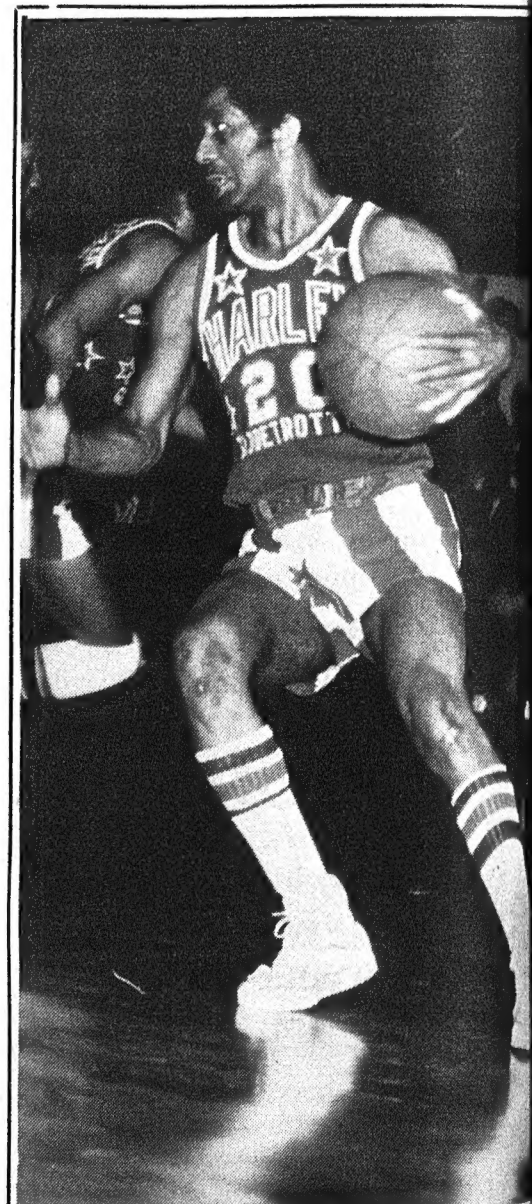
very funny *Dancing In The Bathtub*. As I said, it does not make much sense, but then I needn't explain that love in the real world rarely does either.

So much for the literary content of *All In The Name Of Love* though; a little background seems necessary at this point. Most people recall the name of John Hartford as that assertive, young banjo player on Glen Campbell's variety show popular in the late 60's. Following its subsequent demise, Hartford pursued a solo career with moderate success. That is until a Flying Fish Records (based in Nashville, Tennessee) release in 1975 titled *Nobody Knows*. It represented a new twist in the sound of the American south because all the pieces were Hartford originals, and yet they came off sounding much like Doc Watson's renditions of traditional material. Evidently the music listening establishment concurred in 1976 because Hartford's next album, *Mark Twang*, received a coveted Grammy Award. Which brings us to his 1977 recording, the subject of this review.

*All In The Name Of Love* features, all told; 11 talented session musicians playing instruments ranging from a raspy sounding fiddle to a funky electric piano. John Hartford himself plucks the banjo and dreamily coaxes his Gibson guitar to unheard-of notes. I could talk of counterpoint and all but it is not necessary. One listen to this album is enough to convince anybody that

Hartford has a notable sound. He is a survivor of traditional south and belongs in a class of performers like Ry Cooder and Elvin Bishop.

A bad point about the album? No lyrics provided, but they are easy enough to catch after listens. To use an old cliché: Whether you are buying, begging, borrowing, or stealing, give *All In The Name Of Love* a listen. It is a good record.



Strains of Sweet Georgia Brown...and the basketball wizardry of Marquis Haynes and the Harlem Globetrotters will be on display Saturday, February 11 at the Coliseum.

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theatre  
cinema



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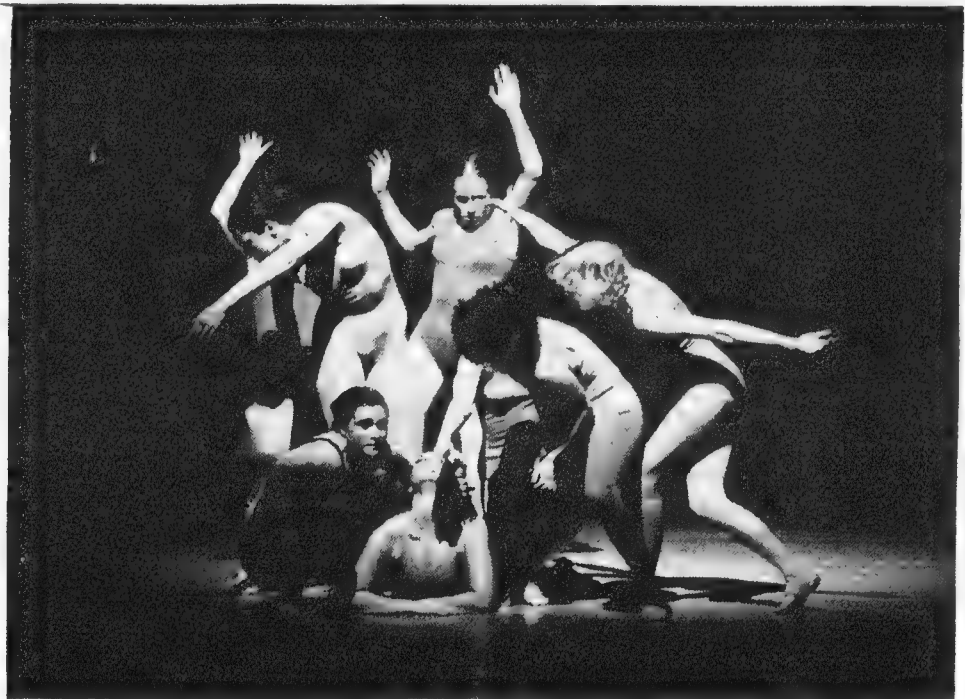
15 min.  
intermission  
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Two  
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Tickets: regular: Advance \$1.50; at the door \$2.00  
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Show Times: 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.





The talents of Orchesis in amateurish production will be highlighted tonight and tomorrow in SUB Theatre. Orchesis, the creative dance club of the university, promises a delightful presentation, combining a variety of dance styles in a show titled *Dance Motif '78*. Choreography by David Leadbeater. Showtime: 8:30.

photos Bohdan Hrynshyn

## Une explication pour l'éternité

by Catherine McQuaid

Dans l'île des chèvres se passe un drame de la vie entre trois femmes. L'imposteur, un jeune homme venant de l'étranger, précipite de l'angoisse dans sa création. Plus récemment, son tracte propos de l'engagement de John Coe au Citadel a paru dans *The Gateway* jouée dans une scène en noir et blanc, était trop banal pour infuser de l'esprit le texte. Il n'y a ni de motivation dans le texte lui-même, ni pour cette fatigante stérilité entre les Bons et Mals, ni pour des symboles obscurs qui étaient

nommes souvent pendant la pièce: un store qui frappe, des chèvres, la puit. Peut-être que le metteur-en-scène a trouvé une inspiration satirique dans les préoccupations morales de Betti. Soit-il, c'était beaucoup trop subtil pour les spectateurs d'apprécier de l'ironie quelconque.

Quant aux commédiens, ils avaient prononcé les paroles avec tant de vigueur et tant de soupirs qu'à chaque moment on attendait la fin de la pièce. En fait, quand les trois femmes ont décidé de laisser le jeune homme mourir dans le puit, et l'équipe technique ont ramassé quelques effets de la scène, j'ai pensé que la pièce était terminée. Je me suis levée après une longue pose inattendue, pensant que c'était une ancienne blague du théâtre dit "Experimental": de laisser les spectateurs réfléchir dans le noir.

Main non. Ça a continué. Des hurlements, encore de soupirs, venant cette fois-ci du jeune homme dans le puit. Enfin, la pièce a duré un bon trois heures, répétant que les hommes sont tous d'accords, sans le sachant, et qu'il faut que les deux jeunes filles partent de la maison. Même un bout de la philosophie métaphysique était donné comme une explication pour l'éternité. Sans doute, des thèmes nobles.

Alors, qu'est-ce qu'un metteur-en-scène pourrait faire pour éviter l'ennui dans une pièce trop longue et prétentieuse? Ce n'est pas à faire marcher les commédiens à pas graves et lents. Ce n'est pas non plus les arrêter pour jeter des regards boursoufflés de signification après chaque parole. Dans un style lourdement théâtral, on choisit ou le regard, ou le parole, pour que la pièce ne durera trois heures.



## Brent Titcomb and friends

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opening act: BIM BOM BOOM

(clown trio formerly with Moscow Circus)

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# sports

## THE BEAR FACTS

What do you do at ten-thirty at night when you just found out all your photographs from the track and field meet turned out to resemble downtown Leduc in a blizzard — why you start typing a column that takes up enough space to cover up this highly unfortunate and rare occurrence. Now don't get the facts wrong, they were not my photos. I think the guy that took these hummers was using a bottle of "Four Aces Rosey Red" for the developing fluid. Get ready for a shock, all my faithful readers, I want both of you to listen closely. While I am off on my first big international journalism assignment in Tokyo and Sapporo, I want you guys to come up to the office and help out my replacement, yes, I know, it's hard to believe that they could find someone to replace me but after eight minutes of desperate hunting and oodles of gruelling interviews we've found the man to become the New *Gateway* sports editor. Announcing the appointment of Mr. Tom Barrett, B.A. B.S.C. M.B.A. B.F.D., as the man who has to continue writing this garbage. You all know him as that sharp analytical sports quiz writer. He is going to run a two page sports quiz every issue, so bone up out there Chucky, it's going to be hell answering all those questions. Some of the little gems he will be throwing at you go like this:

Q. In the bottom of the ninth inning in the 1956 World Series, with two out and three men on base, and with Bob Hummer up to bat on a 3 and 2 count, what did the first base umpire say to the ballboy picking the crackerjack out of his teeth. See Tom for the answer next week.

I'm a little short on funds for the big trip to Japan so I got a one way ticket and I'm going to crawl in a hockey bag for the return flight. Anyone willing to contribute to the "Our Man in Japan Missionary Fund" please send twenty five cents and a self-addressed envelope to the Sapporo Prison Farm, care of the Canadian embassy. I figure by my second week in Japan they will have caught on to my secret plan to import eighty thousand Golden Bear hockey pucks onto the market and it will be curtains for me. My God I can't believe how bad this column is today, that constant diet of RATT burgers must be affecting the syncytium quality of my protoplasm. Please whatever you do don't revolt and dump 800 pounds of meat in our office like the engineers, I'll have to take it home and store it in my freezer for the next *Gateway* party. I been taking a course for two weeks on chopstick maintenance, how to cross the international date line without getting caught, and what not to wear in Tokyo after five o'clock on a Sunday. Stay tuned for the second half of my Japan feature, it will contain bigger and better lies than the first part and if I run out of stuff to write I'll do a photo essay on the life of the giant squid in Tomakomia. Keep those cards and postcards coming, address all letter bombs to the editor, Rm. 254. He made me write this.

## GRADUATING???

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Room 173  
Central Academic Building  
Monday, February 13  
14:00



**Power Play Primeau...** If the potent Golden Bear powerplay is on the go this weekend they can wrap up first place. All it will take is two wins over the hapless Huskies in Saskatoon.

## Track Bears Tune Up for Conference Meet

A flu bug kept the meet from being an actual Golden Bear Open but as a tune up meet for the conference championship coming up in two weeks — well, it had to be termed a success.

It looks like the conference championship on March 18 might not be the end of the road for the top track and field athletes in the West. For the first time in 10 years there could be a national championship between universities, something that Coach Gabor Simonyi hopes will come about.

As it stands right now it rests with officials in Montreal as to whether they can come up with the funds to justify holding the meet.

The Canadian track and field association holds their national open championship every year in Montreal, but a CIAU sanctioned event would be a much better idea.

There are already a dozen members of the Golden Bear team this year who have made the strict qualifying standards for the open event and coach Simonyi thinks there could be as many as 20 of his athletes that can crack the barriers by the time the meet rolls around in March.

Dan Biocchi had an outstanding weekend at the Open Meet as he tied his Canadian record in the 200 meters with a time of 21.7 seconds. He also ran on the 4 by 200 relay with Heigi Eyford, Dave Burdon and Randy Talbot.

Ian Newhouse had a 49.2 time in the 400 meters race while Dave Burdon leaped 7.34 in the long jump.

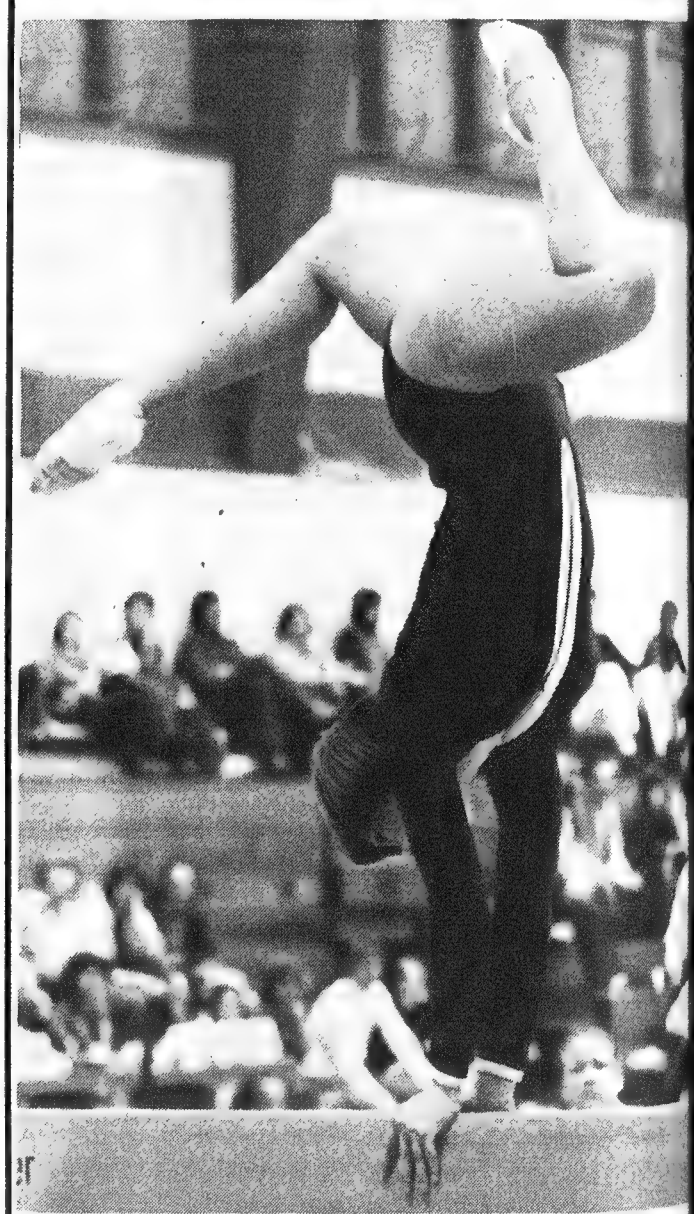
Other Bear performances included Tom Horton's 2 meter win in the high jump. Wally Dixon had a 1.95 mark.

Gerry Swan took it easy in the triple jump, because he was injured but Vlad Dzavik scored a personal best with a 6.76 mark.

Another personal best was served by Ron Richard with a 50.8 mark in the 400 meters.

Lyle Kuchmack faded away in a match up with Darrel Menard in the 1500 meters, Menard came in with a 3:51.8 time. Margo Howe had a 7.4 tie in the 60 meter hurdles with Joanne McTaggart.

Coach Gabor Simonyi hopes his team is healthy for conference meet in 2 weeks as this could well be the last the athletes get to compete exclusively as a university sanctioned meet.



**On the Beam...** The girls were in fine form last week as they won their invitational meet with some fine performances.

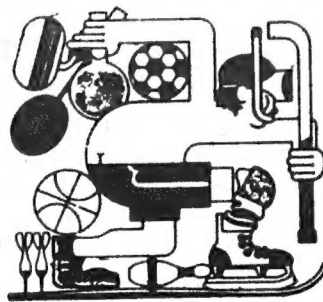


# Sports Quiz

by Tom Barrett

Sports Quiz answers page 9.

1. Which NHL defenseman has scored the most goals so far this season? a) Denis Potvin b) Barry Beck c) Borje Solming d) Brad Park
2. Identify the leading scorer (total points) on the following NHL teams. a) Atlanta b) Boston c) Washington d) Chicago
3. Which of the following baseball players failed to collect 3,000 hits in his major league career? a) Frank Robinson b) Willie Mays c) Hank Aaron d) Roberto Clemente
4. Who scored the winning goal in the Montreal Canadiens sixth game victory over the New York Islanders in last year's semi-final playoff series? a) Doug Jarvis b) Murray Wilson c) Bob Gainey d) Jimmy Roberts
5. Two players in NBA history have scored over 75 points in a single game. Wilt Chamberlain is one. Identify the other player.
6. What team met and defeated the defending Stanley Cup champions in the quarter finals of the playoffs 3 years in a row?
7. Identify the only relief pitcher over to win the most valuable player award.
8. Who was voted the most valuable player in the WHA last season?
9. Who scored the overtime goal in the N.Y. Islanders final game playoff victory over the rangers in 1975? a) Jude Drouin b) Ed Westfall c) J.P. Parise d) Lorne Mennig
10. Identify the player who engaged in a stick-swinging dual with Tiger Williams in the 1975 playoffs.



## Get Squashed and Yoga Home

Present Events: Ice Hockey finishes for this year on Thurs., Feb. 9th. Thanks goes to all those units who made this event a successful one.

Squash continues on Wed., Feb. 15th at 7:00 p.m. in the P.E. Courts. Instruction and equipment will be provided. This will be the last chance to play this term.

Future Events: Indoor Field Hockey will be held on Mon. Feb. 13th at 7:00 p.m. in the West Gym. Equipment and instruction will be provided. Everyone is welcome.

Badminton runs on Tues. and Thurs. at 7:00 p.m. in the West Gym from Feb. 14-23. Deadline is Feb. 10 at Noon. Equipment will be provided.

Yoga will be held on Mon., Feb. 20th at 7:00 p.m. in the West Gym. There will be an excellent instructor. Come in loose, comfortable gym attire. Everyone is welcome.

## Co-Rec Tubing

Section B of Co-Rec Inner-tube Water Polo will begin next Wednesday but will be run a little differently than section A. Those teams who default the first night will be dropped from future scheduling. A new schedule will be drawn up each week involving only those teams who are interested. Check Co-Rec Intramural Board for next Wednesdays schedule or pick one up at the Co-Rec Office.

## Puck Pandas Off To Games

The U of A Hockey Pandas are back in their double elimination tourney to defeat Capilano twice and thus succeed in becoming Edmonton's representative to the Alberta Winter Games in Medicine Hat March 4-5.

The final game, playing in Accord Feb. 2 saw the Pandas defeat Capilano in a tight-checking game. It was a long tough battle for the Pandas as they were forced to come from behind twice. The Pandas first went down 1-0 on a scramble in front of the net. The

girls came back to tie the game 1-1 with Deb Rye lifting a goal in after some tenacious forechecking by center Sue Knox. Capilano's second goal was answered quickly as Yolande Joli set up Lois Walline for a rink-long rush. With the score at 2-2 the Pandas moved up one as Caroline Heslop and Jan Anderson set Sheila White up for a quick shot. The Capilano Crusaders came back with another goal as the Pandas slacked off somewhat defensively.

With a goalie-less overtime period looming, Lois Walline

eased the tension as she popped in her second goal of the game on a quick turn up the ice. Lorrie Judin and Judy Hanson were awarded assists. The win sends the Panda team 'down south' to participate in the introductory sport of the Games — women's ice hockey. The Panda team is only in their second season but

are showing promise under coached Bob LeDrew and Ray Kuntz. Regular league play commences Friday at Varsity Arena as the team squares off against the Gee Bees (6-1). The Pandas are 6-2.

## Co-Rec Curlers

Get ready all you curlers, the Co-Rec's second curling tournament promises to be bigger and better than the first. The second Co-Rec spiel will be held Saturday, February 18th and Sunday, February 19th and the Curling Rink. There will be separate divisions, a recreational division and a competitive type tournament. The competitive divisions will be run in a three-end mini-bonspiel. Guys and two girls to a team. Rooms will be available for rent. SUB. ENTRY DEADLINE MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13 1:00 P.M. So hurry and get your teams in. Prizes to be won!

## FRONTIER APOSTOLATE



Volunteer teachers and other qualified workers are invited to live and build Christian community in Catholic Missionary Diocese. Two-year commitment. Room, board, medical coverage and stipend provided. Contact: Bishop Fergus O'Grady, O.M.I., Frontier Apostolate, College Rd., Prince George, B.C. V2N 2K6

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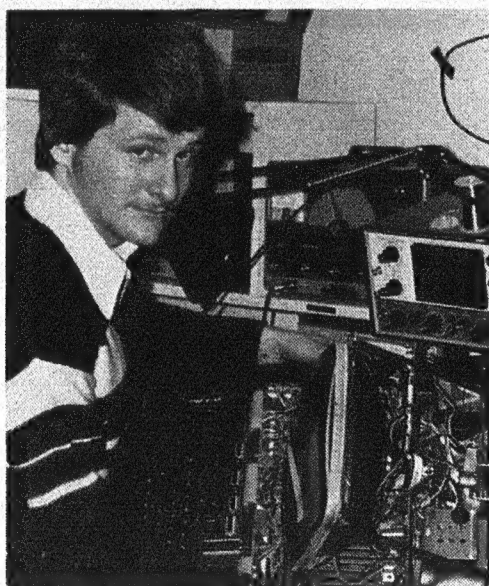


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Rick Gagnon Shows Heath Terminal

## Analytic Lab

The idea of home computer or robot servant is anything but new. Science fiction and fantasy have dealt with the theme exhaustively over the years, with results ranging from Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* to Isaac Asimov's benevolent robots. Ray Bradbury's computer-controlled home is closer than ever, but whether such houses or computers will become common is a point of debate.

Micro-computers have already begun entering our lives without our even noticing. Many of us have two or three in our homes now, without realizing it. But what if the home computer does become common? The all-engulfing "cybernet" of speculative fiction may not be created, but what of other possible results?

A "cashless" society may be one of the first results. When each home has a computer, tied in to a central computer, funds could be transferred without the owner ever touching anything. A magnetically encoded card and a thumbprint would be all a consumer would need to purchase anything from groceries to a car. Banks already are almost entirely computer-controlled, transferring funds from one to another by computers connected to each other.

Sending letters may be a different proposition in such a world. The average student might have a program in his computer set up to randomly select appropriate phrases and send letters home, not by mail but by wire, eliminating that bane known as the Canadian Postal Service. So ends the excuse, "Gee, mom, it must have gotten lost in the mail. I'm sure I sent it."

But what happens if someone loses their magnetic card, or if a mistaken program declares them "dead"? In such a world, with no proof of identity outside of the computer, a malfunction or a human error in programming could result in the death or harassment of any member of the society. Murder could take a new turn; since computers know only what they are told, what happens when a programmer tells the computer someone is dead, when they are still alive? Denied access to his home, his work, unable to buy meals or obtain lodging, such a person would become a beggar at best, perhaps ultimately following through on the prediction made by the original dishonest programmer.

Such a society, however, seems less likely now than it did 15 years ago. The more we know about computers, the more we realize how unlikely is the story of computers, or robots, taking over the world. Limited by their programming and the support they require, computers are only as dangerous or helpful as the people using them. What we do with computers, or any other facet of technology, is going to determine our future; not HAL of 2001, not *Frankenstein*, nor any of the pantheon of robots and computers. Computers are tools; whether we shape them to suit ourselves or become lazy enough to allow ourselves to fall into their limitations is a decision we must make.

Tony Higgins

## Micro-Computers: Back to BASICs?

Computers may now be small enough and cheap enough for household use, but the average householder is not going to see them. This is the opinion of Dr. John Tartar, the chairman of the Computing Sciences department. According to Dr. Tartar, the homeowner is much more likely to own several micro-processors without realizing how and where they are located.

"Micro-processors are already in microwave ovens, clocks, televisions and electronic ignition systems in cars. We may soon have as many of these pre-programmed 'computers' in our homes as we have electric motors. I doubt, however, that we have entered the age of the family computer." Dr. Tartar adds that, despite advances in technology allowing for the new micro-computers presently entering the market, the day when every home has a computer is still far away.

Recently, a number of home computer systems have come out on the market. Designed primarily for hobbyists, they are capable of performing functions which once required much more complex machines. The main reason for their availability is the creation of the integrated circuit "chip", a small, inexpensive piece of electronics which can replace much larger circuits. Such chips are found in almost all pocket calculators,

as well as in other common electronic appliances. New systems are priced from \$500 up. Heath provides a variety of systems ranging from \$500 for a basic computer to \$5300 for a fully equipped system with teletype unit, computer, papertape writer/read and electronics to expand the computer's capacity.

The problem with the new home computers, Dr. Tartar, is that in order to become inexpensive, they have taken a step backwards technologically. "Programming a micro-processor often requires of ingenuity. You have to use tricks and anything can go to get the programs to work. This can turn amateur programmers into bad habits. It also means that the average householder isn't going to use a computer to balance his checkbook. The micro-processors are too 'simple'; they can't understand complex language and will need exact instructions to be able to do simple things."

Whether this will be the case or not, most dealers presently selling the hobbyist computers are having trouble keeping up with the demand. Heathkit already sold "dozens" of its units in Edmonton, two stores in the city handle micro-processors exclusively. At least until their novelty wears off, new home computers will be the rage of electronics buffs and the darling of electronics stores.

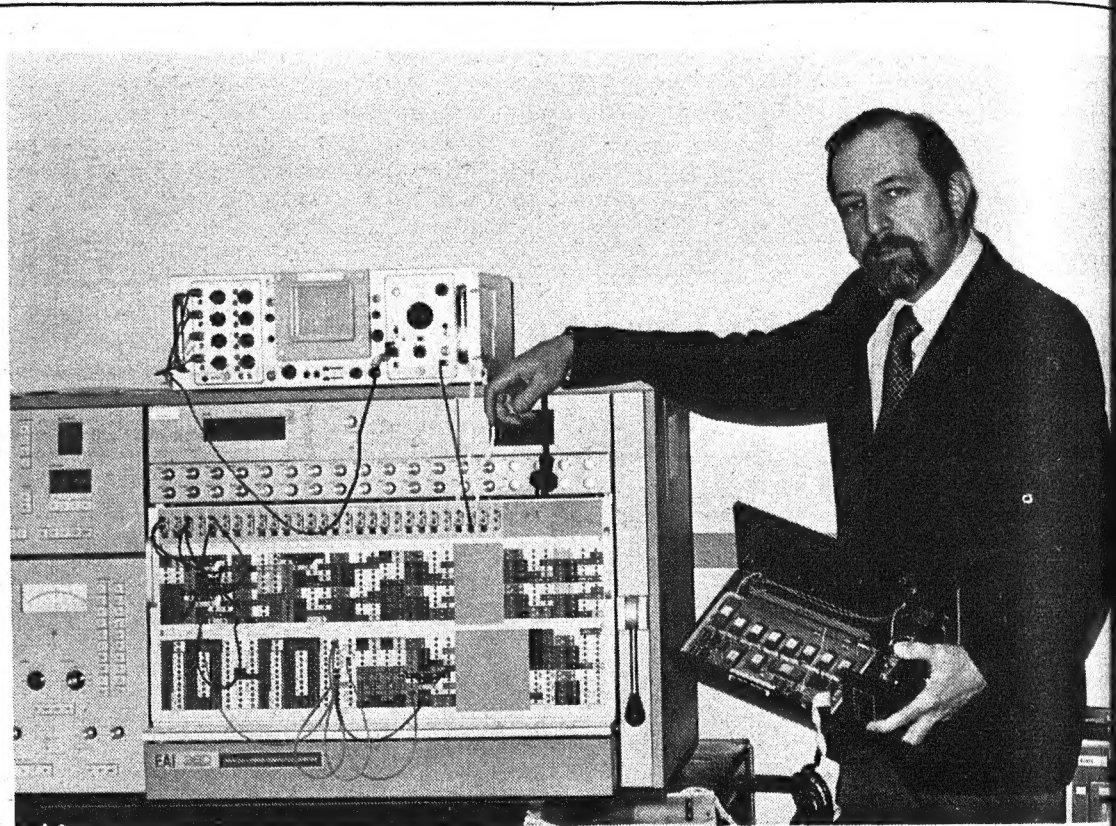


photo Tony Higgins

The Old And The New Computers:

Dr. Tartar With A Micro Which Does More Than The Mini.

## Intelligence An Illusion

A computer may seem intelligent, may even have a personality, but true intelligence? "No," says Dr. T.A. Marsland, "a computer can't learn. In the mid-sixties, there was talk of teaching computers to be self-programming. Much of that work was done in computer chess. But all of that kind of work has been stopped for some years now." The reason, explains Marsland, is that, at best, such a program would result in the computer becoming good at a bad style of chess.

"The reason there is interest in computer chess is that the game presents a complex problem, analogous to many difficult problems a working computer might deal with in future times." The major difficulty, he says, is that there is a gap in the understanding of the game. "A grand master may understand the game marvelously well, but a programmer, even one well versed in chess, has trouble seeing the same 'model' of the game. The same kind of problem exists between the programmer and the computer." Since this problem was complicated by the non-repetitive nature of the so-called learning programs, they were stopped. "It was impossible to find the errors in the program when you couldn't even depend on getting the same reaction the next day. Now we can at least aim for that perfect mode, even if it is a slow process."

Even in chess, the numbers dealt with soon reach

astronomical proportions. "Off the top of my head, there are on the order of ten to the fortieth possible positions in a chess game. If a computer scans one position each thousandth of a second, it would take days to make a move. Even then, it would only be planning between three and five moves ahead," says Marsland.

Artificial intelligence is also little more than a light on the horizon, according to Marsland. Computers, he adds, are not creative, being able to adapt, at best, to a new form of a situation with which they are already familiar. "When people play chess, they often make stupid mistakes, losing a piece. But they play brilliantly for several moves to regain advantage. A computer, on the other hand, will steadily at a certain level of play." This difference, he feels, is part of what makes humans creative intelligent rather than the automatons which are computers.

"It's going to take a major breakthrough before we'll be able to program a computer to 'learn' anything by itself; we can make them adapt, but until we give them a proper idea of what the perfect result will be in terms that they can understand, artificial intelligence is highly unlikely." For that matter, adds, even a computer that could play world-class chess may be a long time coming.



## Acupuncture: an alternate anaesthetic

New developments in acupuncture are used steadily in Chinese medicine, but western contributions to the science of anaesthesia are also in high demand.

This is part of the message John McIntyre of the U of A department of Anaesthesia had about 50 people who attended a public lecture on acupuncture.

ture, part of the U of A Chinese week new year's celebrations.

Dr. McIntyre visited China in 1975 and 1976 with Canadian medical teams to study Chinese medicine and acupuncture.

Acupuncture is used as an anaesthetic in a number of complex medical operations, including abdominal, cranial and open heart surgery. But

whenever a very fast acting anaesthetic is needed, or when patients are afraid of needles or the operation, chemical anaesthetics are used, said McIntyre.

He said acupuncture "is capable of achieving the desired affects of local anaesthesia. When needles are inserted into the body at the traditional and modern

acupuncture points and an electric current is applied to them, the impulses affect the brain's interpretation of the nerve signals. The nerve signals are not interpreted by the brain as pain, he said.

Traditional acupuncture is seldom used in Chinese hospitals, he said.

Instead, modern points to insert the needles, which more closely relate to the body's major nerve trunks are used with electric current.

No figures were available to indicate whether or not one anaesthetic technique was preferred over another, he added.

ed.

The Canadian doctors were not allowed to operate on Chinese patients while in China because of medical laws, he said. But acupuncture was taught to the Canadians and they were able to experiment on each other.

"Acupuncture works, there is no doubt about it," he said. "However, when you are attempting to experiment with artificially induced pain to test thresholds, people become competitive about their ability to endure and this makes it difficult to determine exactly how well it works."

## Ministers advisory committee on student costs visits U of C.

UP - Calgary

Declining enrollment and consequent changes in university funding are the main concerns the president of the University of Calgary presented to the Minister of Advanced Education's advisory committee on university affairs.

Cochrane said in past years universities experienced a period of growth with enrollment increasing steadily. Funding at this time was based on growing enrollment. However, with enrollment levels flattening now and expected to reach a minimum in 1982 before increasing again in 1991, funding has taken the form of yearly increments, Cochrane said.

Incremental funding doesn't allow (the universities) to keep up with inflation.

Cochrane said the non-growth funding policy has halted physical growth and capital expenditures on campus. Some faculties such as the Management and Engineering are ex-

perience serious space problems.

He said there is a growing awareness that if we are to do anything new or different it means we must shift resources or discontinue some program.

### Garneau committee changes sought

Students' Council will ask the North Garneau Housing Committee (NGHC) to change its requirements for their students union representative.

Presently the committee will accept a student rep. who is either a resident of North Garneau or a graduate student. A motion passed at Tuesday's council meeting recommends both these conditions be removed.

Students' Council have been

unable to find a rep. suitable to the committee this year. The first person they appointed, vp services Manfred Lukat, lives in North Garneau and the second, John Williams, is a grad student.

President Jay Spark said the motion would give him authority to push for change in the committee.

The NGHC seems to be looking for a student rep who has little knowledge of North Garneau, he said.

## McGill

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Are you interested in pursuing a professional career in Canada's rapidly developing health care delivery system? A three-year program leading to a Master's degree and preparation for licensure in Nursing is offered to non-nurses graduated with high standing from general arts or science programs. The program is designed to prepare specialists in nursing for responsible roles in managing, teaching and research in nursing and health care.

#### For information write:

McGill University, Master's Program in Nursing  
3506 University Street, Montreal, PQ H3A 2A7



### Upcoming Special Events

Thurs. Feb. 9

### JAMES LAXER

Crisis in the Canadian Economy

SUB THEATRE

12:30 pm

Thurs. Feb. 9

### AT RATT

Big Ponti & His Amazing Dancing Yaks

8:00 pm — closing

Fri. Feb. 10

### FORUM

Forum to Oppose Tuition Increases

SUB THEATRE

NOON

## RALLY

## STOP THE KILLER FEES

Committee to Oppose Tuition Increases



Friday, Feb. 10

NOON - SUB THEATRE



## footnotes

### February 9

Circle K. meeting 6:30 p.m. 280. New members welcome. Will short slides of past projects. Coffee and cake served.

U of A Pre-vet Club meeting at 5:15 in TB 39. All those planning to go on Saskatoon tour must attend since final arrangements regarding transportation and accommodation will be made.

The Alberta Legalization of Cannabis Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. in rm. 107 of Law Centre.

Lunch Hour films 12 noon Arts 17 (Theatre) *C'est pas la faute à Jacques Cartier* Part II.

Lutheran Student Centre, vespers at 9:30 at 11122-86 Ave. All welcome.

Baptist Student Union bible study (advanced). Lounge area behind rm. 117-119, 2nd flr, N. Education Bldg. Bring lunch. 12:00-1 p.m.

University Parish worship, informal word and sacrament 6:30 p.m. Meditation Rm. SUB.

Humanities Film Society. *Pride and Prejudice* a 1940 USA film, with Lawrence Olivier and Greer Garson. TL 11, 7 p.m., \$1.

### February 10

Lunch Hour films, 12 noon Arts 17 (Theatre) *Pris au collet*, N.F.B.

Ee religion society. All people of various religious faiths are welcome to a discussion meeting on the Eight Virtues of Ee. SUB 104, 12-1 p.m.

Women's Engineering society conference Feb. 10-11. "Career development for women in Engineering". For info Rm. 600 Civil Bldg. B. Scott.

Baptist Student Union national conference at U of S. Theme: Drawn together by God's love. Cost \$25. Buses leave 12 p.m. and 5 p.m. Fri. For info contact Mickey Porter 484-3284 or Mel Cruikshank 454-0217.

Dept of Music, presents *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, an opera by Benjamin Britten. Feb. 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Tickets: from dept of Music 3rd flr Fine Arts and HUB Mall

CSA Disco night in SUB Dinwood Lounge at 7:30. Good music and beverage available. Admission - member - \$1.50 and non-member \$2.50.

Accounting Club presents lecture by Canadian author J. David Blazouske in DP-2022 at 10 a.m. all welcome.

LDSSA Skating party, meet at 8704-116 St. 7 p.m. Variety show to follow at 9 p.m. All welcome.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Meditation Rm. SUB. Chinese New Year gathering and sharing.

Political Science Undergrad Assoc. hosts a slide presentation on the James Bay Project. Richard Price will be there to discuss Indian Land Claims. 3:30 p.m. 11-9 Tory.

### February 11

Spanish club Don Quijote Fiesta! Grad house 13920 Sask Dr. Doors open 8:00 p.m. Dance to Spanish and South American music. Admiss. \$2.00.

### February 12

Lutheran Student Movement co-op at 6 p.m. followed by Fireside at 7:30 on Christian Ethics in Today's World with Dr. Jack Zimmerman of Toronto.

### February 13

One-way Agape presents *The Hiding Place* a story of love in the cancer of Nazi Germany. 7 p.m. SUB Theatre, students \$1.50, non-students \$2.50, tickets at HUB.

"Rich and Poor: Problems and Solutions" lecture and discussion with Bill Harding, former director of Programme policy, UN Development Agency. 12 noon, SUB 142.

Greenpeace general meeting rm. 104 SUB 8 p.m.

Lunch Hour Films 12 noon Arts 12 (Theatre) *Der Hauptmann von Kopenick* Part I.

### February 14

Lunch Hour Films, 12 noon, Arts 46 (AV 1) *Spain - The Sword and the Cross* Part I.

Lutheran Student Movement vespers with eucharist at 9:30; at the Centre, 11122-86 Ave. Come and worship with us

University Parish Tues. lunch - 50 cent sandwich, conversation, communion. 12 noon-1:30 p.m. Meditation Rm. SUB.

Christian Science Org. holds testimony meetings each Tues at 5:10 p.m. in Meditation Rm. SUB. All welcome.

### February 15

Lunch hour films. 12 noon, Arts 17 (Theatre) *Der Hauptmann von Kopenick* Part II.

### General

5 on 4. A tutor's list is located in CAB 325 for commerce students looking for help in their courses.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship lunch hour gathering every Fri noon-1:30 p.m. in Meditation Rm. SUB. Bring lunch, drinks provided. All welcome.

CSA executive elections are now in progress. Nominations can be obtained in SUB 234. Election day is Mar. 11 in SUB 104 at 2 p.m.

Bridge club meets every Wed. at 7 p.m. in Rm. 280 SUB. No charge. Please come out.

Education Students' Association needs new editor for the newsletter (*The Worm*). If interested please phone 432-3650. Ask for Dennis Harrison.

Students International Meditation Society. Advanced lecture program for TM'ers. Every Mon. 12-12:50 p.m. Rm. TB-56. Lecture topic for Feb. 20 - The TM-Sidhis.

U of A Ski Club. Ski Kimberly Feb. 18-19. Cost \$75, includes 2 nights on hill accom. 2 days lift tickets, 2 breakfasts, one supper, Sat night skiing and admission to cabaret. Leaves Feb. 17, 5 p.m. Sign up now in 244 SUB.

Sunday Catholic Mass times at St. Joe's College chapel. 9:30, 11 a.m., 4:30 and 8 p.m., Sat. 4:30 p.m.

U of A Wargames Society meets Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 p.m. in CAB 335. For info call 433-2173.

Public speaking course including formal and impromptu speaking and social conversation. Methods of speech delivery, practical exercises and group feedback will be covered. Contact Student Counselling Services. 432-5205.

CSA chess club is now having its regular meeting every wednesday in SUB 280 from 7 to 10 pm.

BACUS elections are now in progress. Nominations can be obtained in CAB 329. Nominations close Friday Feb. 10 78 at 4 p.m. Election day is Feb. 24

## classifieds

Pregnant and Distressed? Free, confidential help. Birthright, 429-1051, anytime.

Quick, professional typing. Drop by rm. 238 SUB, 432-3423 (days), or call Margriet (464-6209) evenings.

Hayrides and sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. Phone 464-0234 evenings 8 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Lost: Gold I.D. bracelet "Jackie". Personal value. Phone 469-0706. Bill Jamieson and Friends, 10 February 1978, 8 p.m. Latitude 53 Gallery. 10048 - 101 A Avenue Basement. \$1.50.

For Sale: Ladies old fur coat, long, size 36. Good condition. \$35. Ph. 432-7894. Will do typing. My home. Contact me at 469-2477.

Girl to share house on campus. Rent \$75.00. D.D.\$75. 433-0174.

Nude male stripper waiter - any occasion - low rates for small parties. Call Acts 482-6071.

Lost: One Pair of hiking boots. 3. SUB Theatre. Dressing Room 9005.

Nina Bartels; Call home at one very sick! Che.

Lost: Orange bag containing lenses. Near Phys. Ed. If found St. Joe's lost and found.

Jim (Makumgawa) Irving: War declared! Nothing will be spared B. B. Coopercakes.

Irving! Love your thighs. M. again real soon. Kisses Cope Kneena.

Hey Number 15! Happy 22nd, fr

Kubako War! I declare Supperlibber and Hotlips-Tan Kubaki want-add battle over the of Germain Greer's harp seal. De Spic'n-Span: Kne on the High Bridge. Mukumgawa.

Fast, accurate report, thesis type Doreen 469-9289.

Typing. Call Heather or Diane, or 476-4913.

Typing - neat, prompt. Term 482-6651 Lyla after 5 p.m.

Lost: Silver ring. University reward to finder. 458-2954.



## Care Enough ...

## to get the Fines

4012 HUB 433-4

**SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES**

# Student Union General Election FRIDAY (Tomorrow)

## Who can vote?

All students who have paid full or associate Students' Union fees. This includes part-time and grad students

### POLL LOCATIONS

#### Open at 9:00 at the following:

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES  
CAB (N/E)  
DENTISTRY/PHARMACY  
EDUCATION  
HUB  
PHYSICAL EDUCATION  
RUTHERFORD  
SUB

Main Foyer (9:00 - 16:00)  
N./E. Corner (9:00 - 17:30)  
Main Entrance (South) (9:00 - 16:00)  
Lounge Area (N.) near Vending Machines (9:00 - 17:30)  
South (9:00 - 16:30)  
Near Men's Locker Room Entrance (9:00 - 17:30)  
Lower Concourse (9:00 - 16:30)  
Main Floor (East) (9:00 - 17:30)

#### Open at 9:30 at the following:

AGRICULTURE  
CLINICAL SCIENCE  
COLLEGE ST. JEAN  
FINE ARTS  
GENERAL SERVICES  
H.M. TORY  
HUMANITIES  
LAW  
V-WING

Student Lounge (Main Floor) (9:30 - 16:00)  
2nd Floor by Escalator (9:30 - 16:00)  
Salon des Etudiants (9:30 - 15:30)  
N./W. Entrance (9:30 - 16:00)  
Main Entrance (9:30 - 16:00)  
Student Lounge (Basement) (9:30 - 16:00)  
Pedway to HUB (9:30 - 16:00)  
Main Entrance (N./E.) (9:30 - 16:00)  
Vending Area (9:30 - 16:00)

#### Open at 11:00 at the following:

CAB(S)  
CHEM./MIN. ENGINEERING  
CORBETT HALL  
HOME ECONOMICS  
LISTER  
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING  
OLD ARTS

Pedway to Engineering (11:00 - 15:00)  
Main Entrance (11:00 - 15:00)  
North Door Facing U.A.H. (11:00 - 16:00)  
Main Entrance (N./E.) (11:00 - 15:00)  
Outside Cafeteria (11:00 - 17:30)  
Main Entrance (11:00 - 15:00)  
Main Entrance (11:00 - 16:00)

Exceptions MEDICAL SCIENCE  
NURSES RESIDENCE

2nd Floor Student Lounge (12:00 - 13:00)  
Main Entrance (13:00 - 16:00)

PREFERENTIAL VOTING

(1st, 2nd, 3rd choice, etc.)

VOTING MACHINES